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Five Cents

Little League Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The Little League Annual Awards Banquet was held on Saturday, September 19, at the American Legion Post Home.

The invocation was given by Henry Brautigan. Master of Ceremonies was Donny Wolf.

Guest speakers were Bob Hale and Joe Ginsberg of the Baltimore Oriole Baseball Team. Hale delighted the audience with his amusing remarks. Ginsberg delivered his words of wisdom in a more serious vein. A five minute question and answer period followed the talks.

Among the guests were city officials, Mayor Thomas Canning and City Manager, Charles McDonald, and representatives of the sponsors of the Little League Teams.

A trophy was given to the City Champions, the National League Tigers, managed by Lonny Palmer, and assistant, Al Nuzzo.

The American League, Giants, coached by Ray Hudson and assistant Roland Newkirk, received a trophy. The boys on both teams were given individual trophies.

Bill Clark, Commissioner of Little League, presented the trophy for Best Sportsmanship to the Pirates. Coach Joe Fraundorfer accepted the award. Mr. Coulter is assistant coach. The trophy was donated by the American Trophy Co., compliments of Mr. Resseguie and Mr. Sahlenfeld.

City Manager McDonald presented the City Plaque to Bernie Emmert for "Meritorious Service to the Youth of Greenbelt." A loving cup was given to the Little League Queen, Barbara Thiebeau. Mayor Canning made the presentation.

For their valuable service to the teams, the following women received gifts: Elaine Palmer, Nita Hudson, Elsie Nicholson, Lorraine Fraundorfer and Martha Twigg.

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Classes To Be Held In Spanish, French

Both Spanish and French will be offered when the second year of after-school foreign language classes for Greenbelt grade school children begins in early October, the Foreign Language Association of Greenbelt (FLAG) has announced. Teaching both languages will be Mrs. Ruth Simms of 11 Northway, who has an M.A. degree in Romance Languages from the University of Michigan and has lived and worked in South America and France. She has previously taught both languages in public high schools.

Questionnaires will shortly be distributed to parents of children in the second through fifth grades at the Center and North End schools to signify their interest in the classes and to select which language they prefer. Two half-hour classes a week will be held in each language at each school.

The Prince Georges County foreign language program has now been organized with all teachers in the county conforming to establishing standards and practices. Mrs. Simms and other teachers in the county will attend a special teachers' training course at the University of Maryland during the year.

BISHOP SEWING CLASSES

There are still a few vacancies in the sewing classes. If you wish to register please be at the Mowatt Methodist Church, Friday, September 25 from 9 to 12 for the beginners class and 12:30 to 3:30 for Tailoring I. For any further information call Betty Cormack, 2883.

Head umpire, Bernie Emmert, umpires Joe O'Loughlin, Willie White, Monk Barbie and Joe Palmer were also honored.

The American Legion Auxiliary served a delicious dinner. Tony Passavanti was chairman of the Banquet.

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, September 24 —8:15 p.m. GHI board meets. Administration bldg.

Friday, September 25—Bishop sewing classes begin, Methodist Church

Sunday, September 27—2 p.m. Twin Pines Picnic, Greenbelt Lake

Monday, September 28—8 p.m. Council elects mayor, city offices

Our Neighbors

By Elaine Skolnik - GR. 4-6060

The News Review proudly announces the arrival of John Walcott on September 22. His parents are Virginia (Associate Editor) and George Beauchamp, 8-A Crescent. Weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. John joins a sister, Edith, and brother, George Ward. Visiting the Beauchamps at this very important time is George's mother, Catherine Beauchamp of Orange Gardens, Kissimmee, Florida.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. George Blades, 6-H Research. Cheryl Elene made her debut on September 9 weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Visiting the Weintraub's, 45-P Ridge, are Susan's sister and brother-in-law, Martin and Ruth Krafshin, their two children, Mike and Roberta of Denver, Colorado.

The Richard B. Easteps are now residing at 45-R Ridge.

The new address of the Joseph T. Nevilles is 23-H Ridge.

The Vernon C. Richardsons have moved from 56-J Crescent to 9-A Ridge.

GIRL SCOUTS

Local girl scout troop 418 is making plans for a camp out at Camp Consetoga on the first weekend in October. The troop, which presently numbers 17 girls, is seeking a local sponsor and a central meeting place. Meetings are now being held at the home of Mrs. R. Carriere, co-leader of the troop, on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Bowman Wins Run-Off By 7 Votes; Council To Elect Mayor Next Monday

By Isadore Parker

With a crowd of 60 citizens chanting the vote count, the run-off election for the vacant city council seat ran out its string of 943 ballots and disclosed Bruce Bowman the victor over incumbent Ben Goldfaden in an unprecedented close finish, 475 to 468. Only the last 43 ballots de-

termined finally the winner, who was saluted with a short burst of applause. Goldfaden, clearly disappointed, thus ended seven years of public service on the city council. Bowman now joins Edgar Smith and Dave Champion for their "baptism of fire" on Monday night when they meet for the first time with Tom Canning and Alan Kistler, reelected incumbents.

Greenbelt Woman's Club Wins Prize At Fair

The Prince Georges County Fair held at Marlboro September 17 - 20 included a showing of Fine Arts presented by the County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Greenbelt Woman's Club had a most interesting booth built on the First Art of the American Colonists.

This art of Patch Work and Quilting reached a high rating of beauty and technique around the wealthy and cultural center of Baltimore and throughout the State. Many Maryland patterns were picked for this show which depicted the necessary 12 quilts of the hope chest and the making of the 13th or wedding quilt, using the pattern designed by the prospective groom and made by the finest quilters known by the young bride to be. Superstition prohibited the young lady from touching the work of this quilt.

More than 24 members participated in the Booth which won 4th prize, with Mrs. Emmett D. Hughes as chairman.

Twin Pines Moves

The Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association office will be moved next Monday, September 28, to a temporary location in the Cop Supermarket. The present Twin Pines space is being remodeled. The Post Office plans to move into it the latter part of October.

The permanent office for Twin Pines will be next to the Suburban Trust Co. in space now used by the Post Office. This should be made ready shortly after the Post Office vacates the space.

Band Season Opens

The Greenbelt Community Band Season opened Monday evening, September 13. Rehearsals will be held weekly on Monday evenings, 7 to 8:30, in the auditorium of Center School. Don Smith, better known to many as the director of the High Point Band, will continue as the director of the band.

New members are always welcomed. The band has available assorted instruments for students interested in learning to play an instrument.

Inactive band members are requested to turn in their instruments at the next band meeting, Monday, September 28.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting on Monday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation office of all men interested in playing touch football.

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The run-off election was striking in its number of voters, a record for the event. It featured two seasoned campaigners, Goldfaden and a veteran of GHI board elections, Bowman, and was marked by a vigorous division of political camps. Both opponents knew the value of the single vote and worked tirelessly to get out every available solitary voter.

The ballot count see-sawed back and forth during the counting and at the 400 mark was evenly split; at the 600 mark, Goldfaden jumped ahead by 4 votes, Bowman led by 8 at 700, by 2 at 800, by 7 at 900, and then the gap stayed until the end.

The election of Bowman now emphasizes an additional crucial political event, the election of a mayor, close observers indicate. Tom Canning, incumbent mayor tied with Alan Kistler in last week's election. The mayor is elected by secret ballot by the council members, and favor has been usually shown to the candidate with the highest number of votes. Both Canning and Kistler have indicated their willingness to accept the position, but are expected to nominate each other. If only the two are nominated, a quick vote will resolve the dilemma. However, there is an undercurrent of rumor which indicates that Edgar Smith would not decline a nomination, which if forthcoming might throw the mayoralty into an interesting competition.

Such competition is likely to lead to a deadlock. For example, in choosing among three candidates to fill a vacancy on the council several years ago, the council went to 17 ballots before Jim Smith, the successful candidate, received the necessary majority of three votes.

Kistler has been openly campaigning for Bowman in the run-off and was sympathetic to Champion's candidacy during the first election. Goldfaden and Edgar Smith were supported by the "old-time" political hands in the community. The biggest enigma is Tom Canning, who has chaired the council through some of the city's most complex problems of transition, but has been criticized for his extreme forbearance and patience, permitting lengthy debates in an effort to encourage free expression. Although known to have complete confidence in the judgment of City Manager Charles McDonald, Canning has never been accused of partisanship in municipal affairs. So far, Canning has not disclosed his feelings towards the mayor's chair.

The new council will be watched with considerable attention by voters interested in the issues most discussed during the campaign: charter changes, planning commission, cleaning up and rehabilitating public areas, and the completion of the three public buildings overwhelmingly approved by the electorate in last week's referendum. As one sage observed outside the fire-house - "thus endeth an era." And thus begineth a new city council.

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